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# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

More Local News  
Published in the News Review than any other paper in the county.

TENTH YEAR.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894.

TWO CENTS

## HOLIDAY GOODS!

### Opened at THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Five Cases Today.  
More to Follow.

### CASE 1.

Point de Venice Lace Collars, a very new novelty, price \$1.00 to \$1.50.

### CASE 2.

Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs, in embroidered lawn, linen and silk, price 5c to finest grade made.

### CASE 3.

Gents' and Ladies' Silk Mufflers, all entirely new designs, price \$1.00 to \$1.50.

### CASE 4.

Ladies' Shawls, in silks, zephyr, icen wool and cashmere, price 50c to \$7.50.

### CASE 5.

Fine Towels, Linen Table Sets, Napkins, Dresser Scarfs, etc., all at low prices.

Art China, Cut Glass, Oriental Novelties, will be here in a few days. Holiday Opening Nov. 26 and 27. Come and hear PROFESSOR MEYERS.

### THE PEOPLE'S STORE, H. E. PORTER, Fifth Street and the Diamond.

## ITEMS OF NEWS FROM THE BOSTON STORE.

### ITEM 1

Mr. Schenck, of New York will be at our store Saturday of this week with all the latest things in Fur Capes, Scarfs and Muffs. For one day only. Gentlemen anticipating making their mother, sister, sweetheart or wife a present of a nice Fur Cape for Xmas, will please note this grand opportunity to secure the latest and best, and call and make their selections.

### ITEM 2

A special sale of fine linens for Thanksgiving use, commences today, and will continue until Thanksgiving eve. New designs, and at special sale prices.

### ITEM 3

We are busy getting our Xmas goods ready for your inspection, and by Monday next you will have the choice of the largest and most varied stock of fancy goods ever offered to the trade in East Liverpool. Watch for further announcements.

## THE BOSTON STORE, A. S. Young.

138 and 140 Fifth street.

## ONE MORE DAY

### Damaging Testimony in the McGregor Case.

### THREE LOUD SHRIEKS HEARD

### By a Witness on the Fatal Night.

### DEFENDANT WAS CURIOUS

And Asked Many Questions the Next Day—The Sound of Digging at the Chicken Coop—A Bundle of Clothes on the Porch—Alma Walters Tells the Story—In Tears and With Agitation She Recites the Tragic Tale—Identifying the Clothes of the Dead Woman—The White Swan Wrought to a High Pitch, But Her Testimony is Unshaken.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

NEW LISPON, Nov. 21.—The opening of the McGregor case was watched with interest this morning, the belief having gone abroad that today would show some testimony of a highly sensational character, and those who anticipated were not disappointed when the witnesses, one by one, were called to the stand.

The attorneys for the defense are making a strong fight for their client, and every inch of ground is closely contested as the advance is made. The cross examination is close, and the testimony weakened at every opportunity.

Great interest is shown by the crowd in attendance, and when the whisper flew around that Alma Walters would be produced in court today, the excitement was plainly seen among the people who gathered at the court house. When court opened the first witness called was Mrs. Alice Cheattle.

She talked freely upon the case, and stated that she had lived in Wellsville all of her life. The house she now occupies has known her presence for two years. She knew McGregor a year ago last June, and said McGregor lived in his own house and Lizzie Ewing lived with him. She knew of no difficulties between the two until the June before Lizzie disappeared from her accustomed home. On one occasion she saw Lizzie run out of the house as though driven by some one, but she did not see who the other party was as the person did not appear outside of the house. Mrs. Cheattle saw no other disturbance. On the evening of the unfortunate woman's disappearance she came to the Cheattle house with a man named Neir. Witness had not known him before, but they all set on the porch. During this time her husband was in the McGregor residence. When Lizzie was on the porch she took off her hat and shoes, and from there went to the other house. Witness knew that it was McGregor who had opened the door to let her in. From that time she saw her no more. Her husband went to McGregor's before dark and remained for an hour after Lizzie went there. Attorney Smith cross examined, and brought forth the information that witness had given Lizzie nothing, had no jug or bottle, but did talk with deceased about whiskey. "Then she left."

William Cheattle said he was a decorator, and lived opposite McGregor's house in 1893. He knew the accused well for two or three years, and was in his house the night Lizzie disappeared, going there about dark. McGregor was there, and about 11 Lizzie came. McGregor let her in, and witness believed he remained an hour after she came, going away with her still in the house. In response to the question whether she made an effort to leave when witness left, he said that she did. When she came in Jess asked if she came to stay, and not act crazy as she had been doing, to which she replied by becoming affectionate and wanting to sit on his knee. He would not have this, and they all drank. Witness said the woman winked at him when he went out, and he interpreted it as meaning that she wanted him to stay. When he was going McGregor held her with his left hand and had a revolver in the other. He told her that she must stay. McGregor had hold of her, and she clung to him. She didn't want the witness to go, but if he did go she wanted

to go with him. He left between 11 and 1 o'clock. A rigid examination by Attorney Anderson produced the fact that the houses were about 40 feet apart, and it was not yet dusk when Cheattle went to McGregor's, but he could not fix the hour when he got home. He was not sure when Lizzie came, and it might have been later than 11 o'clock. She rapped on the shutter, and Jess let her in through the front door. He asked her to sit down and they all had a drink. "Liz was pretty well corked anyhow." They talked pleasantly together, and when Jess asked if they had come to stay she said yes. He refused to let her sit on his lap saying that would come after awhile. Witness said he was in the house two hours or more after the woman arrived, and he remembered that question at the inquest. He did not remember remarking that he must go home when the clock struck one, but recalled the presence of a lamp on the table at which they were sitting. He did not recall whether Jess or Lizzie took up the lamp when he went to leave, but thought it was Lizzie. He agreed with the attorney that it was funny if she had the lamp when she was trying to escape, and he could not think who opened the door. The lamp or the chimney fell and the light was extinguished. Then some one got another but he did not know who went for it. The witness said they went back into the room, and Jess had his revolver in his right hand. He couldn't remember seeing it on the kitchen table, and finally said that he did not remember seeing the revolver at all. Then he was certain that Liz had the lamp and McGregor had a hold of her and the revolver. The state then examined, asking the question how witness knew that Jess had a revolver, to which he replied, "he accidentally poked me in the ribs, and it scared me."

Anderson—Did you see the revolver?

Witness—I couldn't swear positively, but something poked me in the side.

Carey—What did you see in his hand on the way to the door?

Witness—A revolver.

Carey—When did you see it in the room?

Witness—I saw it in the room, but didn't say when. I am positive I saw it.

Mrs. Mark Keeling said she was at her mother's house, opposite the McGregor house, in June of 1893, and knew that something happened there between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock at night. She heard screams when upstairs at window near which she slept, and went from the front to the back of the house. The first scream was loud, then another lower, and the last so low that it seemed almost impossible to make a noise. Mr. Tayler objected to the question of defense in the volume of sound in first and second screams, but it was overruled, and witness answered that the second was lower and the third still lower. She could not describe the third sound, and said she knew Lizz Ewing, knew it was her voice. "If I was allowed to speak I could tell why I knew it." The window was half up, and there was no question that the screams came from McGregor's house. She said she had talked with the accused about it, and when he asked if she had heard anything that night she told him she had. He wanted to know when, and she said about 12:30. Then he heard Lizzie scream three times. Then her husband told McGregor that he had best produce Lizzie if he knew where she was. To this McGregor said he would not harm a hair in her head; after the screams witness heard a door slam, but saw no light, except from the cellar window. To the questions of Tayler she said her health was good, she slept well, and was easily awakened. She knew she was awake when she heard the screams, and springing from the bed ran to the back window. She heard the clock strike 12:30, 1 and 1:30. She heard one stroke of the clock after the screams, and distinctly heard the clock strike three different times, saying the last with positive conviction.

At this point Alma Walters was called, but not being found E. G. Keeling was put on the stand. He was the husband of Mrs. Keeling, and had talked with McGregor about the case. McGregor came to the back door and said he understood that it was reported he had killed Lizzie. Witness told him what his wife had heard, and he said: "My God! I wouldn't harm a hair of her head. We laid on the bed together, and she got up and went away. She is crazy. I can produce her if necessary; she is in Liverpool." Witness said he had better produce her and save trouble. Upon cross examination by Smith he said he did not say at the inquest that his wife heard no

screams after she went to the window, and said he could identify his own signature. This he did, and the lawyer read from a report of the inquest that witness said his wife heard no screams after reaching the window. He denied that part of the testimony.

Mrs. Keeling was recalled by Prosecutor Speaker, and she saw a bundle on the porch at McGregor's which looked like several large comforts. She did not see anything at the fence, but heard the sound of digging early in the morning between 7 and 9 o'clock. It came from the chicken coop, but she could not see who it was. She saw McGregor and Morrison there about 10 o'clock. Alma Walters was again called, but as she did not respond, Mrs. Connell, mother of Mrs. Keeling, was brought in. She was slightly acquainted with McGregor, and knew of nothing between the accused and Lizzie except what the latter had told her. Lizzie had been at their house the week before the disappearance. She saw Alma Walters on June 23, and heard digging at the chicken coop. Alma, Morrison and McGregor were there together. She, too, had observed the bundle of clothes on the porch, and they made a big package. McGregor came to their house on the same day, and wanted to know what they had heard, he having heard that they had heard something. He said he would not care only for his father and mother. Witness told him that she did not want to know anything about it, but Mrs. Keeling told him all that she had heard. He said he could produce Lizzie at any time. Alma Walters, the White Swan, was then brought into court. McGregor started when he saw her, but she walked to the stand with composure, and said:

She lived in Pittsburg, but formerly resided in Wellsville. She had lived in the Morrison house for six or seven months prior to June 1893, and knew McGregor and Lizzie Ewing, as we all lived on the same lot. I knew them to quarrel frequently, and have seen McGregor kick her. I saw McGregor shoot through the door the night Neir was there and Lizzie was on the outside. He came before the shooting, and wanted to see Lizzie, but witness told him that she was not there, yet he ran into the bedroom. She knew that McGregor made threats against Lizzie, and had heard him say that he would make her give satisfaction. He came to the house when Alma was with Mr. and Mrs. Porter, and said that he would kill her if he could find where she was. On the night of June 22 was the last time she saw Lizzie Ewing alive. She came to the Morrison house after the Swan had gone to bed. She could not tell how long Lizzie stayed, but knew that Morrison was in the house all of that night. The next morning she saw Lizzie Ewing on the porch at the McGregor house, dead. McGregor had come to her house that morning, and together they went by the back gate to the porch. There she saw the body at 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning. It was dressed in black, and the feet were covered with stockings, but the shoes were missing. The witness thought she was sleeping, as McGregor had so informed her before they came to the house. The appearance of the face was not natural, and seemed to look strange, so Alma went and touched her hand. It was white and cold, and with a scream she sprang away, and ran toward the gate. McGregor called her to return, and she came over and went where Lizzie was. McGregor went up to the house with witness, and made some examination of her to see if she was dead and dragged her into the bedroom, and they went straight to Morrison's house. Morrison and McGregor had some talk at their house. She did not know what it was, but McGregor sent Morrison for some oil cloth, and he was gone a few minutes. On his return they went in to McGregor's house. I stayed there on the back porch until they took Lizzie to the chicken coop. She was lying on her back with her head to Ward Connell's. She had a black eye before that morning, and thought it was between 10 and 12 o'clock that Lizzie came to our house the night before. She did not sit down. The witness did not come down stairs, and did not see the man with her. She wanted a bed, and I told her I had a bed for her, but not for the man. She said she would go to Cheattle's and went away.

Lizzie's false teeth at McGregor's house, and knew that they too, had been burned by someone. She washed Lizzie's clothes before they were packed away in an ice chest which had belonged to Mrs. Ewing, although she did not know what disposition had been made of them. During the day she had heard McGregor say to Martin that he was afraid she would tell all she had seen, and wanted to know what would be the best course to adopt in silencing her. Morrison said at this point that not a hair of Alma's head should be harmed, and if McGregor ever silenced her it would be over his dead body. The men did not quarrel, but McGregor sent Morrison for some oil cloth. He went away and returned in a short time with the desired article. McGregor did not tell them what he wanted with it, but asked them to go to the house with him, and they went. Prosecutor Speaker here interrupted with the question "do you recall anything that occurred after Morrison came back?" The witness who had been laboring under great excitement for the past several minutes could stand the strain no longer, and burying her face in her hands, she burst into a torrent of tears. She appealed in vain for the court to spare her, imploring that she be not compelled to answer the question, but the answer was given that she must tell what she knew, and there was another scene. After crying for three or four minutes she was permitted to collect her senses, and the question was passed.

Continuing she said that Lizzie was dressed in black, "with black," and here the witness broke down again, sobbing bitterly. The dress was brought into court, the skirt first, but she failed to identify it, telling the court that if they would produce the waist she would know it. The waist was brought and she identified it without hesitation as the one Lizzie wore that night. Several articles of underwear were produced and identified, while the bonnet was treated in the same manner. The dead woman's hair was brought in and Alma said that was the color of Lizzie's hair. She said Lizzie wore a small watch with a chain having little red sets in it. McGregor had a large gold watch with his initials on it. This she identified when Deputy Moffat showed it. Witness said it was the one he used to wear. Anderson cross examined, and she said she moved in the house on McGregor's lot in the winter of 1893, and lived there three or four months. Might be less or more. The house was on the same lot, but there was a high board fence around McGregor's house. McGregor was drinking when he made the remark at her house in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Porter. He was in the habit of waking them in the morning, and Morrison worked in the stove factory. McGregor awakened them by tapping on the shutter with a clothes prop between five and six. On the morning in question he told witness to come over, that Lizz was there on the back porch dead drunk. She went, and touched her hand, saying she was dead. Jess said she was a fool. Lizz was not dead. Morrison heard her scream and came over and went where Lizzie was. McGregor went up to the house with witness, and made some examination of her to see if she was dead and dragged her into the bedroom, and they went straight to Morrison's house. Morrison and McGregor had some talk at their house. She did not know what it was, but McGregor sent Morrison for some oil cloth, and he was gone a few minutes. On his return they went in to McGregor's house.

I stayed there on the back porch until they took Lizzie to the chicken coop. She was lying on her back with her head to Ward Connell's. She had a black eye before that morning, and thought it was between 10 and 12 o'clock that Lizzie came to our house the night before. She did not sit down. The witness did not come down stairs, and did not see the man with her. She wanted a bed, and I told her I had a bed for her, but not for the man. She said she would go to Cheattle's and went away.

### FIENDISH.

Alma says McGregor wanted to chop up Lizz Ewing's body. NEW LISPON, Nov. 21—3:30 o'clock—When court opened in the afternoon Alma said when Speaker asked her that her attention was called to two blood spots in the room. McGregor said Lizzie's nose had bled there, and I scrubbed it out. He asked her to tell nothing she had seen, and at his request took oath not to tell it. She said in answer to the question "What

about that oil cloth; what occurred when Morrison came back? If anything happened tell us about it." After a great deal of hesitation she answered, "Well McGregor wanted Harvey Morrison to cut Lizzie up and throw her in the river. McGregor wanted to know the best way to dispose of her. Morrison said he did not know. McGregor had two butcher knives, and when Morrison said this he put them in the cupboard. He had not prepared these knives at this time, as I saw."

Anderson cross examined, and witness said Lizzie had been drinking hard for three months, and she had not seen the teeth until she told McGregor. Mrs. Ewing was dead. When witness said she was dead McGregor said no. He said Lizz went on the porch and he went to bed. He found her on the porch next morning. She saw a place on the porch as though someone had vomited. He told me she went out there to vomit. Witness noticed his appearance when she told him Lizz was dead, and he laughed, saying, "you're a fool." He told about his nose bleeding, and she had never seen his nose bleed. McGregor told her that he asked Lizz if she was going to live with him. He did not tell Alma that Lizz was sitting with her head in her hands, the blood trickling through them. He said he took her to the sink to wash her face, as her nose was bleeding, and she wiped her face on the towel. She said she helped to wash Lizzie's clothes at McGregor's request. Some of them had been lying around several weeks. "I know that."

This was all the testimony of the woman, and she left the stand sobbing.

### BOUND TO COURT.

Chongey Carraher Under \$500 Bond. Coulson's Bond Raised.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mayor Gilbert conducted the preliminary hearing in the case of Chongey Carraher, who is now in jail on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. A number of witnesses were examined and it was made an endeavor to show that the shooting of Mrs. Taylor was accidental. The claim is made, however, that had Mrs. Taylor been able to appear in court the matter would have been shown in another light. Evidence was also produced tending to show that the shooting affray was one for blood, and that both participants, Charles Coulson and Carraher, were equally liable to the law.

Accordingly Mayor Gilbert bound Carraher to court in the sum of \$500 and in default of bail he was committed to the city jail once more. Coulson's bond has been placed at \$200 Monday but with the additional evidence against him the mayor decided to raise it to \$500. This sum was furnished and Coulson was again released.

If Carraher does not soon get bail he will be taken to the county jail and the case will hardly be heard of again until the next grand jury convenes.

**Mrs. Charles McGavern Dead.**  
Elizabeth, wife of Charles McGavern, died at the home of Mrs. Lizzie McGavern after an illness of over a year with consumption. Deceased was aged 23 years, and leaves a husband and two children, aged eight and nine years. She was a daughter of Mr. Smith, of Steubenville, and a brother, James Smith, resides across the alley from the McGavern residence. The funeral will take place from Mrs. Lizzie McGavern's home, corner of Fourth street and Woodbine avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Reverend Hufer will officiate. Interment in Spring Grove cemetery.

### Wellsville Will Join.

The razor wielders of Wellsville are now making arrangements to join the Barbers' Union of this city, and soon the two towns will be united in this line. The local barbers have decided to close up at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving eve and at 12:30 noon on Thanksgiving day. The deadbeat list is almost complete.

### Pie and Coffee.

Liberty tent, Rechabites, initiated five members last evening, received two propositions and balloted on two. After business an appetizing lunch of pie and coffee was served by the ladies. A number of the sterner sex were present.

# THE NEWS REVIEW

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21.



For President,  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
of Ohio.

The ministers who object to Sunday excursions are putting their views in no uncertain language.

ONE Reuben F. Kold, a Populist claiming the office of governor of Alabama should be disciplined for his seditious utterances.

THE voters of Kansas showed their good sense by burying Jerry Simpson and rejecting the woman's suffrage amendment by over 31,000 ballots.

SOME chap in Toledo has invented an air ship with wings. They need wings in that town to keep pace with their commercial and industrial progress.

THE men who are so busy agitating ship canals might remember the fate of the many miles of Ohio canals with some profit to themselves and the government.

MANY congressional districts gained by the Republican party at the recent election will be held in future if the leaders do what they believe to be the will of the people.

THE Republican party should not forget that while there is a powerful majority in Ohio, it will melt like snow in a strong sun if the leaders engage in factional fights.

THE Steubenville Gazette, at times a publication of some sense, thinks that the Democrats of this district did not treat Coxey right, and made a mistake by not endorsing him.

WHEN Breckinridge discovered that Madeline Pollard would not appear on the stage he engaged himself to a lecture bureau, and will soon be before the public, boutonniere, whiskers and check.

THE clear, concise account of yesterday's proceedings in the McGregor trial as published in the NEWS REVIEW last evening was appreciated, provided the number of extras sold count for anything. The avowed purpose of the NEWS REVIEW regarding ancient history is so well known that the public never loses an opportunity to express an opinion in a substantial manner.

## A POLITICIAN'S SPEECH.

There was a singular scene in the banquet hall of the Union League club in New York the other evening when the Hon. Shiner Simpson standing next to Chauncey Depew made this speech:

"The days of the politicians is gone. The politicians isn't in it any more. Give us honesty at the ballot box and the people'll do the rest. The politicians didn't have anything to do with the result of the last election. D'ye want t'know what did? I'll tell you. In 1891, when th' workin' man come home Saturday night and dropped his wages in his wife's lap, she went an' paid th' butcher's bill an' th' grocer's bill an' th' baker an' she had somethin' left for herself. They went t'church th' next day an' worshipped God, and their children were happy an' had good shoes an' warm clothes. This year, after two years o' Democratic rule, the cupboards are empty, th' good wife can't buy clothes, th' children are hungry, an' their cries tear the hearts o' their parents. These same people that three years ago had a-plenty. Yes, fellow citizens, these same workin' people was walkin' aroun' with wrinkles in their bellies. That's what done it, fellow citizens."

The New York Sun reports the speech as it is given above, and bestows due credit upon Simpson for common sense.

**WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS**  
Have been made in the price of overcoats and suits. It will certainly pay you to call on

Fred Laufenberger,  
Merchant Tailor.

Uncle Thomas.

The Imperial quartette with F. R. Church, the famous silver voiced tenor, and the troupe of genuine Alabama jubilee singers in plantation songs and dances appear nightly with Stowe & Co.'s Uncle Tom's Cabin company.

To Senior Mechanics.

All Senior Mechanics are requested to meet at the hall, Fisher building, at 9:30 next Sunday, and go to the hall of the Junior Order United American Mechanics to accompany them to divine service.

## OVERCOATS.

FOR THE FINEST  
OVERCOATS

Giving to the Wearer

FASE,  
LEGANCE and  
NOURANCE,

You Must See Our Immense  
Stock We Have Received, Which

FOR FIT,  
FINISH and  
ASHION

Is Unsurpassed.

You want to see our new arrivals of Suits and Overcoats you can buy of us.

The Place JOSEPH BROS.

## HOLMES' BLACK LIFE.

He Has Swindled Many Insurance Companies.

## TELLS THE STORY OF HIS CAREER

To Detective Holmes, After Trying to Bribe Him to Escape His Family Composed of Several Dozen Wives and Children—Suspected of Several Murders.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Arch-Conspirator H. H. Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Pitzel and a pretty woman who calls herself Mrs. Holmes, have arrived in this city in the custody of Detective Crawford and Special Agent Perry, of the Fidelity Mutual Life association. Mrs. Pitzel's 16-year-old daughter, Meda, and her 1-year-old boy were also interested. Holmes told Perry that this was true.

Holmes sat beside the detective with handcuffs on and the train had scarcely emerged from the Boston depot before the prisoner tried to bribe his captor. He offered the detective \$500 if he would allow him to hypnotize him so that he could escape. He said he had frequently hypnotized persons, having acquired the art from a college professor in the west. He said he could get the money at once from his wife and Mrs. Pitzel. When he saw that his plan had no effect Holmes entered into general conversation and told the story of his life.

He said he was raised in Burlington, Vt., and was so well educated in school there that at 15 he was a teacher. For some time afterwards he went to college there and later in Detroit. Here he formed the acquaintance of a medical student, who, he said, furnished the body in New York in the present case. He refused to divulge his name. During vacations they worked on farms to raise their college expenses, but one summer they found themselves without means and it was then that the medical man suggested the idea of getting a body and beating an insurance company. This was 12 years ago. The doctor got his life insured for \$12,500, they obtained a body in Chicago, took it east, arranged the details of identification and successfully got the money with which they continued their studies. He refused to name the company thus swindled.

He worked the scheme afterwards with success, Holmes continued, obtaining sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Once Holmes got his own life insured for \$20,000. He went to a hotel in Rhode Island. At that time he wore a beard. He secured a corpse in Chicago, cut off the head and took the body to a lonely spot not far from the hotel. Then he shaved off his beard, returned to the hotel, asked for Holmes, and engaged a room to wait for him. He had brought the head with him and burned it beyond recognition in the fireplace of the hotel. This scheme, however, fell through, the mother of his wife, when she discovered it, threatening to tell the police and Holmes fled to the west.

Resuming his story, Holmes said that while living in Chicago about 18 months ago, he fell in with a typewriter girl and furnished house on the outskirts, where they lived together. A younger sister came to visit them, and the woman grew so jealous of her that in a quarrel one day she struck her over the head with a stool and killed her. To save the woman with whom he was living, Holmes said he put the body in a trunk, loaded it with stones, and sunk it in the lake. This girl had property in Texas and he and Pitzel took it off her hands and sent her abroad. It was worth, he said, \$10,000, and after getting it in their hands, they went through Texas, buying carloads of horses on notes on this property, but as they never had legal title to the property, the notes were worthless, and it is for this affair that they are wanted in Fort Worth. To save this property, Holmes said he and Pitzel formed the scheme of swindling the Fidelity company. He told the detective that for the crimes he had committed he deserves to be hanged a dozen times.

Holmes is not lacking for money, as himself admitted that at the present time he is supporting nearly two dozen persons, including the girl murderer, her mother, and an imbecile brother; two orphans in Chicago who live in one of his properties, three separate alleged wives, and their children and his own mother and father in Kankakee. He would not give the names of the women. He firmly maintained that Pitzel is alive in San Salvador and that he will hear from him through the personal column of a certain New York newspaper.

South and West Trade Congress.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—The south and west congress convened here today and meets until the 23d.

Weather Forecast.

Fair, except rain or snow near the lakes; warmer in eastern portions; increasing southwest winds.

## SUITS.

Look for the best made-suits. We are prepared to fit you nicely with clothes, carefully cut in the latest fashions. Our assortment is large and complete in gratifying individual tastes at

\$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15  
MEN'S SUITS.

In long single and double breasted coat, regent and dove tail we show the handsomest stock we have ever shown.

## A SOLEMN ENDING.

W. C. T. U. Has Exercises In Mrs. Woodbridge's Memory.

## THE LADIES GO SLUMMING.

Several Hours Spent Among Cleveland Dives Last Night. Miss Frances E. Willard Re-Elected President. Other Officers Named. Susan B. Anthony Tasks.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—The closing session of the W. C. T. U. convention was one of deep solemnity, the feature being the exercises in memory of Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, late recording secretary of the national organization, who died about a month ago. The first exercise was the devotional service led by Mrs. Narcissa White King of Oregon.

After this Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, daughter of the late Lucy Stone, spoke, as did also Mrs. Henrietta Skelton of California, Mrs. Delta H. Cox of Washington and Mrs. Frances Griffin of Alabama. Susan B. Anthony briefly urged

that all these murders were committed by one and the same man, the Denver strangler, as indicated by resemblance in method and concurrent circumstances. It calls attention to a letter left by Mary Ekhart, which mentions an unidentified man she had met, who was going to Denver. She also stated in some other note that she left that she intended to go to Denver. The paper reasons from this that one man committed all these murders. The Cincinnati police will not admit that they are working up this case on this clue.

## THE DENVER STRANGLER.

He Is Supposed to Have Operated In Cincinnati and other places.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—On the 25th of last July Mary Ekhart of Dayton was found dead in her room, at 229 Walnut street, this city, with a knot knotted around her neck, her room locked and no clue of the murderer left. A local paper connects this murder with that of Minnie Weldt in New York on May 31 and that of Josie Bennett in Buffalo, on June 30, to both of which the Cincinnati murder was similar in respect to manner and mystery. The paper then calls attention to the resemblance in circumstances between these three murders and the three strangling murders in Denver, namely those of Lena Tapner Sept. 26; Marie Contassot, Oct. 28, and Kiku Oyama, Nov. 3.

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## A Turf Congress Meeting.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—The American Turf congress will probably hold their annual meeting in this city, beginning today, at the Burnet house. The report of the secretary will be read and any new applications for membership will be acted upon. Officers elected last year at their annual session were: President, W. L. Kirkman of Nashville, Tenn.; vice president, S. R. Montgomery of Memphis, Tenn.; treasurer, O. L. Bradley of Lexington, Ky.; secretary, E. C. Hopper of Covington, Ky.

## Injured by a Cow.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 21.—Miss Helen Myers was attacked by a maddened cow and seriously injured. The beast was considered very gentle, but attacked the lady, and one blow felled her to the ground. Very thoughtfully Miss Myers climbed up on the cow's horns, and clinging to her place to save her life. Help came and she was released from her perilous position.

## Headquarters at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21.—Lieutenant Hiriam Chittenden, engineer corps, U. S. A., has arrived here and will take charge of the proposed survey of a ship canal route as executive and disbursing officer of the commission appointed under the congressional resolution. Offices will be established at the Journal building in this city.

## A Trackwalker Saves a Train.

CONNEAUT, O., Nov. 21.—An attempt was made near this place to wreck the fast eastbound mail on the Lake Shore road. The would-be train wreckers placed a pile of ties across the track. Fortunately a trackwalker discovered the obstruction and removed the ties before the train came along.

## Buncoed Out of \$7,000.

CHILlicothe, O., Nov. 21.—Farmer William A. Jones of near Bonville, Ross county, has been buncoed out of \$7,000 by sharpers.

## Lawyer to Call on Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Commander-in-Chief Lawler of the G. A. R., Adjutant Jones and Quartermaster General Bust are expected to arrive in this city today on their eastern visit. They will call on President Cleveland and tomorrow they will visit Baltimore and from Nov. 23 to 26 in New York. On Nov. 27 they will go to Philadelphia, where the resolutions adopted by the last encampment praising Past Commander-in-Chief R. B. Beatty, for 25 years chairman on rules, regulations and ritual, will be presented. The resolutions have been engrossed on silver, and are placed in an envelope of silver, with gold lining.

## The Bonds Selling Well.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The indications are that the present government loan of \$50,000,000 will not only prove a great success, but that the aggregate of the bids will be far in excess of the amount of the bonds to be sold. As far as received the bids are immediately placed, unopened, in the treasury vaults, so that it is impossible to know in advance of the general opening on next Monday at noon the names of the bidders, the amounts bid for, or the prices offered.

## Accident on the Chicago Elevated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A cylinder head on the Alley elevated road burst and caused a lively panic among the passengers on the train, although none of them were hurt. William Ulrich, fireman, jumped from the engine to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, escaping with a broken leg. George Warde, engineer, has not yet been found, and it is thought that he also jumped.

## A Woman's Assistant Sentenced.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 21.—Alfred Getz, the Welsh mountain negro desperado, who was convicted of assaulting an 80-year-old white woman, has been sentenced by Judge Brubaker to undergo an imprisonment of 14 years and 5 months in prison, the extreme penalty being 15 years.

## Gilmore's Aromatic Wine—

A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness, and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all rundown, Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses to your cheeks and restore you to flesh and plumpness. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for all ailments peculiar to womanhood. It promotes digestion, enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by Will Reed, Opera House Block

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## EASY TO PLAY

## EASY TO BUY."

For Sale By

**THE SMITH MUSIC COMPANY,**  
Corner of Fourth and Washington Streets

## AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.  
JAS. E. OHN, Mgr.  
THURSDAY NIGHT,  
NOV. 22d

## STOWE & CO.'S

## UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

## The Largest and Grandest

## In the World.

## OF Every Description.

Fine Repairing a Specialty.

The materials are the best manufactured, while prices are very reasonable. Will be pleased to have you call when in need of anything in this line.

129 Sixth Street, Opera Block.

Huling's

Electric

Company,

Seventh Street  
Wiring Promptly Attended To

&lt;p



BORROWED \$600.

COUNCIL DID BUSINESS IN A HURRY—Bradshaw Avenue Laid Over.

All the members of council except Owen, Burton and Williams were present last evening, when the city legislature decided to do nothing with Bradshaw avenue at present, and authorized a loan of \$600.

President Berg announced that they could do nothing with Bradshaw avenue, as no ordinance covering the matter had been drawn, and there was no tangible base on which to work. He warned council, however, that the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles company had already started to erect kilns on the ground, and every day condemnation proceedings were delayed but added to the expense. If the road was ever opened, Swindells thought the matter should be settled to the satisfaction of all interested parties, and believed that council had no desire to cripple the company in any way. President Berg said the firm were not alarmed on that score, and Kent saw no use in talking about it. Horwell wanted to hear what Colonel Hill had to say about it, but that gentleman thought that he would not present his side of the case at present, as council did not think that the present was the proper time. The resolution authorizing the mayor and clerk to borrow \$600 for 60 days, with interest at 7 per cent, was read and passed unanimously, the money to be used on Norton street. Doctor Marshall broached the question of paying John Rinehart, stating that Rinehart wanted his money now that the work was done. Engineer George said he had an estimate of the work, and was requested by Berg to pass it over to the clerk. After Clerk Hanley had ascertained that he had paid Rinehart \$125, council adjourned.

HOME FROM TENNESSEE.

Messrs. Crable, Fouts and Walters have returned from a hunting trip into the mountains of Tennessee, and brought with them enough game to keep their friends well supplied for days to come. They spent several delightful weeks, and met with as much sport as they anticipated. Game could be found in abundance, and some good shots were noted during the time they were away. The bag of ducks was exceptionally large and included some good specimens.

Happily Wedded.

At the First United Presbyterian parsonage last night, Rev. J. C. Taggart said the words which united in marriage Mr. Gus Brandenburg, the well known motorman, and Miss Gertie Martin, a popular East End lady. The happy couple will forego a wedding trip, as the groom's duties will not permit a vacation, and they will go to housekeeping in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

—Miss Georgie Hall, of New Alexandria, who has been visiting friends in this city for several weeks, left yesterday afternoon for her home.

—GEO. C. MURPHY, ONE PRICE  
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,  
IN THE DIAMOND.

What  
Did You  
Say?

Overcoats,  
Hirts,  
Underwear.

We want to say just now in reply to you that we just now are in position to offer you the greatest bargains ever offered in this city. This is no idle assertion. We ask you to pay us a visit, and if you don't conclude after seeing our

\$8, \$10  
\$12, \$15  
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

That they are better value for the money than any other store is offering in this city we won't ask you to buy a cent's worth. It will cost you nothing to look. So come. Bring your boys along. We can offer you bargains in Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Caps, etc.

GEO. C. MURPHY,  
ONE PRICE  
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,  
IN THE DIAMOND.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE  
Wellsville, East Liverpool and East End Branches.

A fine audience assembled in the Methodist Episcopal church, Wellsville, last night. The pleasant audience room was nicely fixed up, appropriate decorations and mottoes peculiar to the Epworth League appearing on every hand. Reverend Burt, pastor, was present, and responded to Thomas McCann, of East Liverpool, the latter taking the stand that the business meetings of a league should be the leading feature of that league's life and character. Mr. Ogleyer made remarks advocating earnestly the enforcement of parliamentary rules in all business meetings of the league.

The choir, composed of Wellsville and East Liverpool singers, made joyous music in the rendering of choice selections of song during the evening.

Mr. F. L. Wells spoke on the subject of "shall we adopt the reading course," objecting to being limited to a five minute speech; but he managed to make a telling talk respecting his topic within that time. Wells is a good talker and reasoner, and pleased his audience. Miss Griggs, East Liverpool, warmly advocated the reading course. Reverend Burt earnestly advocated the same idea. Reverend Sears, of East End, made the query, "how shall we read to best accomplish good?" Will Morris, East Liverpool, warmly supported the idea of literary work and a reading course as laid down by the general cabinet of the league.

Next in line of discussion came, "the league and the temperance question." Rev. R. O. Payne was booked for this topic, but was not present.

Reverend Sears spoke on the question, "what shall we give to missions?" The speaker caught his hearers at once by a funny story, well told, and from this on during the meeting there was more vim, life and energy displayed. Quite a number of other speakers, ladies and gentlemen, made earnest talks in favor of foreign missionary work.

Next on the list came the subject of "the league in the revival," opened by Miss Stella McNutt, East Liverpool, with an earnest essay, ably composed and nicely delivered.

Then the liquor question was brought to the front, Pastor Burt opening the battle and speaking in glowing terms of the beauty of a life of sobriety; upon the total abstinence from the use of intoxicants; of the duty of Christian people on this topic; of the duty of the state and nation to protect the youth of our land from the awful curse of drunk drinking. Other speakers followed in the same vein, and the league was evidently a unit in favor of wiping out the curse of intoxicants from our land.

At the close of services in the main room, adjournment was made to the lecture-room, where eight members of the Junior Epworth League of East Liverpool pleased the large audience in military movements, skirmish drill and bayonet exercise, receiving very hearty applause.

WENT TO WHEELING.  
Then Pete Eoff Got Drunk and Was Sent to the Hill.

Wheeling police court had nine cases Monday morning, and, as usual, the Ceramic city furnished the star attraction. In mentioning the case the News of Monday says:

"Albert Eoff, the next case, furnished the comedy of the occasion. He was arrested as a plain drunk by Officer Watson yesterday, and is as deaf as the proverbial adder."

"Where are you from?" asked the mayor.

"Can't hear," said Eoff, looking at him blankly. The mayor yelled the question at him again, and he answered East Liverpool.

"What are you doing here?" was the next question. Albert couldn't catch this question, and after the mayor got tired yelling at him Officer Watson tried his lungs. But Albert couldn't comprehend, and the audience laughed at the awkward situation, while Eoff was as sober as a judge. Finally the effort to get Eoff to answer questions was abandoned, and the mayor remarked: "A dollar and costs. Try to get him to hear that, officer." But Watson didn't waste words, but handed Eoff the warrant with the amount of the fine and costs plainly written on it.

"No money," said Eoff laconically, and he was taken to the hill."

Although Albert is the first name given by the prisoner, he is better known here as Pete, and his propensities for consuming red eye are not by any means limited.

Lightning Hot Drops—  
What a Funny Name!  
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.  
Sold Everywhere. Every Day—  
Without Relief, There is No Pain!

LOST—LADIES' SOLID GOLD BREAST pin between Methodist Episcopal church and Brindley's store. Liberal reward left at No. 127 Sixth street.

# HOLD A MINUTE! IT CONCERN'S YOU! READ CAREFULLY!

We have placed on our counters  
over one hundred pairs of

## Men's Fine Calf, Cordovan & Kangaroo Cork Sole Shoes,

Regular prices are \$3.00, \$4.00,  
\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. You  
need them this kind of weather.

We want them to move, and  
have reduced the price from 50c  
to \$2.00 per pair.

## Ladies' Cork Sole Shoes.

Regular price, \$4.50, mostly small  
sizes, price now only \$2. These  
are a desirable bargain.

## A Special Drive

Is a Misses' (all sizes, 11 to 2)  
plain toe, button, spring heel,  
Rochester and Philadelphia,  
\$2.00 Shoe. We have marked  
these \$1.25.

Baskets with over two hundred pairs Children's Shoes and Slippers, sizes 4 to 11, spring heels, former price 75c and \$1, marked now at 35c a pair.

We will please you. We will  
save you money. Come.

## WARNER'S In the Diamond.

SUNDAY DESECRATION.

More Minister's Objecting to Excursions.

The following letters fully explain their meaning.

Mr. E. A. Ford.

DEAR SIR—The Christian people and peace loving citizens of East Liverpool can not overlook your strange and unusual action in running an excursion train through this city to Pittsburg on last Sabbath, Nov. 18.

Therefore will you permit the following letter in behalf of a large number of people in this place. This action seems very unusual on your part for the following reason.

First—There was no special call for this, the chrysanthemum exhibition at Pittsburg being comparatively an unimportant affair.

Second—You placed the price of ticket for the round trip so low (75 cents) as to confess thereby that some unusual inducement—some great temptation—was necessary to lead the people to travel on Sabbath.

Third—Because the plan leads to lawlessness and Sabbath desecration, as proven by this very excursion, if reports are true.

Fourth—Because this is a direct violation of the law of God, the law of our land, and the time honored custom of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad. These last reasons are so well known to you that they need no argument.

Please note, sir, that the matter as in substance above stated, was presented last Sabbath evening, Nov. 18, 1894, to the congregation of about 700 at the Presbyterian church of this city, and an expression asked. By a rising vote the entire audience, so far as known, placed themselves on record against this movement and respectfully but emphatically protest against Sabbath running of trains, and ask you to adhere to the time honored custom of Sabbath observance. Yours very truly

JOHN LLOYD LEE,  
Pastor of Presbyterian church, East Liverpool, O.

Sabbath morning the Methodist Protestant congregation adopted unanimously the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad company have all these years desisted from running passenger trains on the Sabbath day and,

WHEREAS, The franchise of this road was granted by the village of East Liverpool upon condition that there should be no Sabbath passenger traffic.

Resolved, First—that we most earnestly protest against this innovation and desecration of the Sabbath day. Second—we call upon the railroad officials to keep commercial faith with this city and fulfill the conditions of the charter. Third—we believe this departure is an unjust discrimination against the best class of citizens, who, believing in the American Sabbath as an American institution, willingly obey the Divine command, refuse to patronize "the Sunday excursion," in favor of the criminal classes who regard not God nor seek the public welfare by giving such an exceeding low rate of fare.

REV. R. B. WHITEHAED,  
GEORGE HALL, Sec. Chairman.

MR. WILCZEK

Played a great fantasia by Wieniawski and a Spanish dance by Sarasate. His tone is full, ringing, beautiful; execution perfect, and accomplished with marvelous ease apparently, and intonation correct. He glides over very difficult passages with subtle ease and absolute precision. His staccato bowing is very fine, and his harmonic playing, even in the swiftest passages, is par excellent. In the Spanish dance he showed his mastery of the sensational eccentricities which usually work the audience up to the most explosive expressions of approbation. The combined staccatos and left hand pizzicatos were executed with ease that excited wonder. Pittsburgh Leader, Dec. 17, '93. At the Grand Opera House tonight at 8:45.

In Police Court.

Woodie Orr was found by Officer Supplee in a drunken condition in B. R. Little's haymow yesterday afternoon. The patrol was called and Woodie was hauled to the coop. This morning he was before Mayor Gilbert, fined \$6.00, gave an order for the amount and was released.

A couple of small boys were "initiating" a newcomer last night when the people in that neighborhood objected to their warwhoops and called the police. Officer Badgely arrested the boys and they were taken to jail. They were released on premise to appear this afternoon.

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS  
Have been made in the price of overcoats and suits. It will certainly pay you to call on  
Fred Laufenberger,  
Merch. Tailor.

Making a Donation.

The Women's Relief corps are making a donation to a hospital, and want to send a box on Friday. To do this all articles must be in by 2 o'clock on that afternoon.

Ex-

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The following letters fully explain their meaning.

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